

## OPPOSE FINN INTERVENTION

Government Officials Attack General Mannerheim's Suggestion

Helsingfors, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—General Mannerheim's letter to President Stalberg, of Finland, demanding that the Yudenitch intervention in the campaign against Petrograd has caused a profound impression here.

Government circles seemingly are unperturbed, the opinion being expressed that the letter will arouse general resentment and other means of voting throughout the republic, and express the belief that candidates for the presidency should begin announcing themselves and shaping their campaigns.

The president reiterated emphatically he would not be a third candidate, assuring his voters to turn the office over to a man elected by popular vote, and to retire to private life.

"The Finns are a student people. They will not tolerate interference by a man whom the country has so overwhelmingly repudiated."

Several others close to the government, however, maintained of taking advantage of the present pressure for intervention to further his own political aspirations, one of them saying: "If Finland decides on war it is certain General Mannerheim will expect to head the army. That would be a logical step toward dictatorship."

## REDS CAPTURE CITY AND 1500 PRISONERS

Advance Against Yudenitch Continues All Along the Line, Moscow Claims

## MANY VILLAGES OCCUPIED

London, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—The Russian soviet communists of Moscow, received today by wireless from Moscow, claim the capture of 1500 prisoners in the taking of Petrogradsk, a city 166 miles west of Omsk, from the Kolchak forces.

The statement also reports fighting of the fiercest character in the Finnish gulf region and a continued advance by the Bolsheviks all along the line against the Russian northwestern army of General Yudenitch. The occupation of many villages in the Luga-Gulf sector to the east of Petrogradsk, is claimed.

In the campaign against the Poles, the Bolsheviks assert their forces have effected a crossing of the river Beresina, taking numbers of prisoners.

General Denikine's current communiqué, received by wireless, claims the capture of Bohov, southeast of Voronezh, toward the right flank of his line. He concedes the abandonment of Kromy, in the Orel region.

Copenhagen, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—Reports that the Bolshevik batteries in and around Kronstadt and Krasin Gorka, on the Gulf of Finland, have been silenced by a bombardment by naval vessels lasting some days, are contained in dispatches to the Associated Tidende today from Revel. Heavy explosions are said to have occurred in both the places named, presumably being due to ammunition dumps blowing up.

## CARRANZA WILL RETIRE

Definitely Announces He Will Not Again Be Candidate for President

Mexico City, Nov. 3.—Discussing the forthcoming elections on Saturday with Mexico City newspapermen, President Carranza declared there was no reason to anticipate any other man would be voting throughout the republic, and expressed the belief that candidates for the presidency should begin announcing themselves and shaping their campaigns.

The president reiterated emphatically he would not be a third candidate, assuring his voters to turn the office over to a man elected by popular vote, and to retire to private life.

The president was optimistic with respect to governmental affairs, asserting he believed the national treasury would be in excellent shape at election time.

## DISMANTLING RHINE FORT

Germans Begin Destruction of Works at Istein, Near Basle

Geneva, Nov. 3.—The Germans have started dismantling the fortress at Istein, on the Rhine, about eight miles north of Basle. The work is being conducted under the supervision of allied officers.

The fortress was equipped with long-range guns, commanding both the German and Swiss shores of the Rhine for long distance.

## FRENCH HONOR WAR DEAD

Snow and Cold Fall to Spoil Commemoration Exercises

Paris, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—Despite the snow and cold weather, veterans reaching Paris from the provinces say they were allowed by a bombardment by naval vessels lasting some days, are contained in dispatches to the Associated Press.

In the larger cities numerous associations of wounded veterans participated in the exercises. Wreaths were placed on the graves of Americans at Montfaucen.

Al rifiuto del Presidente Wilson riguardo al piano del Ministro Titttoni, riguardo alle questioni di Finanze e di Difesa, il giornale italiano ha esortato—dice il Giornale d'Italia—che «è meglio ei salva dalla penosa rimissione dei due centri di indubbiamente Baldisserio. Il Presidente Wilson, il giornale asserisce, ha oltrepassato la norma ed il buon senso quando a proposito di separare l'Italia da quelli di Lussemburgo, assegnandole l'ex stato di Flume e più tardi all'Italia. Entrambi continuano il giorno, hanno la stessa posizione geografica, la stessa geologica, la stessa storia e lo stesso sistema amministrativo e furono originariamente da un'area che fu tagliata dal Reno per formarne un piccolo canale. In due giorni ogni unità da un ponte girevole sui quali si trova strada elevata che unisce i due principali villaggi dell'isola. Le due isole hanno la stessa struttura e la stessa tradizione—come l'Istria—per le quali esse sono unite storicamente, per razza e economicamente. L'Istria bisogna che abbia il possesso delle due isole.»

Roma, 2 novembre.—L'idea Nazionale di un'aggregazione da Parigi nel quale si discute la Cappella della Nazione Americana al Congresso della Pace, Mr. Polk, ha pregato l'On. Tittoni di rimanere a Parigi e continuare le trattative per Flume, non essendo la risposta di Wilson definitiva.

Dr. Alexis Carrel Returns Soon

Paris, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Alexis Carrel will leave France this week to resume his work with the Rockefeller Institute in New York. He has completed four years' service with French army hospitals.

## EDUCATIONAL

Both Sexes

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